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WITH THE DEMOCRATS.

In the El Paso Herald of Tuesday September 26, a brevity note said—H. J. Hagerman, former governor of New Mexico, removed from office because of his questionable activities—gives an interview under a headline which runs, in which he declared that he will support any Democrat before he will support H. O. Bursum, whom he tried to ruin and disgrace, and who proved in the courts that he was not guilty of the Hagerman charges.

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Therefore Mr. Hagerman need not have sent his little interview to El Paso for publication in a Democratic paper of a Democratic state. If the Journal-Democrat had any nerve it would have published it right here in New Mexico and taken up the cudgel for the Democrats. By waiting until the state convention is over the Journal-Democrat is not making its position one bit more consistent, for it has no leg left on which to stand as a Republican paper, and Mr. Hagerman's interview puts him in the same position.

Mr. Hagerman has no following in New Mexico. He can not harm the Republican party and he will only weaken any candidate with whom he affiliates in the Democratic party. As governor of New Mexico he counseled with Democratic attorneys and conducted his high office like the mostward header. He brought up the legislature with office in order to get any support at all, and he so thoroughly discredited himself in the Republican party that he has been unable to carry a primary in his home county ever since.

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STRIKING HIS GATE.

We pause right in the hurry and bustle of going to press to take our hat off to the Earl of Yarmouth, who has got him a respectable job of cook and maid of all work with a decent English family which treats him well, says Tom Morgan in his Ottawa Republic. The earl has had considerable trouble finding out what he was good for, but now that he has stumbled on to the right-sized job he is happy and contented.

The earl evidently wasn't meant for any such strenuous business as being the husband of an American girl. He was an easy-going sort of chap, lacking in the snap and get-up-and-go that was required for that part. Mrs. Yarmouth couldn't stand for his loafing around the house in his carpet slippers all day and refusing to put on his belt—he was a belted earl, you know—and go parade up and down the Mall to be enjoyed by the other American belles who hadn't bought yet. So she said he would have to get another place.

But cooking and making beds is the sort of work the earl was cut out for, it seems, and now he goes about the house, humming a merry tune, dusting a bit of brocade here, mixing up a batch of biscuits in the kitchen, feeding the cats and tickering with the costermonger.

Not for a minute does he stand in any fear that the last check he wrote will be turned down at his bankers because his papa-in-law had forgotten to deposit his monthly allowance in the bank. He has money of his own—real, earned money, and he can spend it as he bally well likes.

It is a noisy life, and he likes it. Mr. Yarmouth is worthy of a great deal more respect as he mixes an English Bulldog with brass on the red on the bench at 5 o'clock than he will when he swapped his sword belt to the brass for his bulldog and chain mail. It may seem a little unusual in an earl to do business in a middle-class family, but the earl is doing something his wife likes, and is a welcome member of society.

THE DR. WILEY CASE.

President Taft has exonerated Dr. Wiley of the treasonous charge against him. In doing so he has given official voice to the verdict already rendered by the American press and people. In the small affair Dr. Wiley was a mere personal fighter, it could be allowed to test, but it is a principle not a man that is at stake. Dr. Wiley's enemies are imposed upon him because of their opposition to the Journal-Democrat. They would be more personal fighters if it could be allowed to test, but it is a principle not a man that is at stake. The Los Angeles Evening Herald, displaying the same foolishness and prevarication as the Morning Journal, has passed when any one man can dictate the affairs of the Republican party in any county in New Mexico and when the big stars of blackmailing journalism will intimidate the Republican leaders and influence the Republican voters of this state. The Morning Journal is so small and its editorial writers so narrow-minded that it does not deserve the attention that we are according it.—Los Angeles Citizen.

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LOVE OF MAN.

"One real love of man," asserts Bishop Gore of Oxford, "can give the needed impulse to reform." England suffers with discontent. Social disorder is widespread. Upheavals threaten. Strikes that are to come fill the future with evil portents. Despair prevails among the poor, says the bishop of Carlisle. What shall England do to be saved?

Taking leave of the clergy and laity of his former diocese of Birmingham, Bishop Gore urged all Christians "to make some effective contribution to the social and industrial reconstruction of the nation." There lies a remedy. Tie out the application of the Golden Rule. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so unto them." If every Christian in England followed Matthew's teaching, discontent would vanish and disorder rise, despair be banished and gladness fill the hearts of men.

Nobody to Drive

THE DEMOCRATIC HEARSE.

The Republicans of this country are fighting for the chance to go to Las Vegas as delegates and there will be three or four candidates for the delegations to the national nominating convention. In every delegate that will go, on the other hand the Democrats are having a hard time finding ten Democrats in the county to represent them at their convention.—Albuquerque Citizen.

BACKWARD PROGRESS IS ALL THEY WILL MAKE.

It has been under the half-century dominance of the Republican party that the country has made its most marvelous record of achievement and progress, and yet there is talk of renouncing a progressive Republican party.—Socorro Chieftain.

HERE'S YOUR HAT; WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

About the only epithet aroused in the latest reported resignation of Senator Butler of Texas is the fervent hope that this time there is no string attached to it.—Hagerman Messenger.

THIS ONE COMES FROM THE "SHOW ME" STATE.

The best Missouri joke that we know of is that a minister resigned because his life salary was too large. Me Kinley County Republican.

SOMETIMES MORE SPORT THAN THE MAIN BOUT.

A Ratomite of sporting tendencies says that "ministers" should be called "preliminaries"—Raton Range.

CHIEF RANGER GETS GOLD WATCH FOR

Los Angeles Citizen, Sept. 26—Albuquerque members of the attached Mountain Club, whose headquarters on a slightly elevation overlooks the San Bernardino valley, recently sent R. H. Chapman, supervisor of the Angeles forest reserve, a solid gold watch inscribed with a gift of stamped leather, in recognition of his energetic work in helping to save their quarters from fire. Similar increments will be given E. B. Love, deputy supervisor, and others who aided him.

A. H. Headland of Riverside, chairman of the club, sent the following letter to Chapman:

The Journal-Democrat should cheer up. There are a few honest Republicans left and most of them will be found voting for the Republican nominee for governor, no matter who the convention may select.

My Bursum has lived all his life in New Mexico and doubtless it he were as bad as the Journal-Democrat tries to paint him he would not have his friends standing uniformly with him to anything he wants.

The Journal-Democrat is up against it this time. Its own files give the to an position it may take. Throwing mud will not make the "sovereign" forget.

The Journal-Democrat has been out-maneuvered, out-fought and put out of the game. Its claws are rapped.

Mr. Hagerman has bolted with another "ping."

Has the Language.

Uncle Joe Cannon has taken up golf. He has passed the first examination in vocabulary very creditably.—Detroit News.

Walter (the proprietor)—Keep your wine on that party, sir. He says the wine's perfect, he's found no fault with the food, and he's just pruned his cigar. I'm sure he's going to do a holt.—London Opinion.

COMMENTS BY THE EDITORS

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ITS ONLY POLICY

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against the committee and none "and on the highway and in waste" and through the mountains from 300. Ferguson added that he had had men working in the darkness but that he now stands within the limits of the law. After a brief session with William Elliott, who called him the vice-president of the state delegation, Mr. Larrasolo arose and made a unanimous adoption of the resolution.

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